

WORLD

NOW FOR NEW CITY HALL.

Indications that the Commission Will Get to Work in Earnest.

Results Expected from the Meeting to Be Held To-Morrow.

A Sea Captain's Suit Against His Wife and a Ship Broker.

Williams Accuses Walford of Alienating His Wife.

Proceedings To-Day in Brooklyn Court of Sessions.

Tragedy at the Park—Spectacle at Columbia and Grand.

Money for a Public School Exhibit Virtually Denied.

Teachers and Pupils Angry.

Indicted Brooklyn Aldermen Suddenly Dead for Economy.

Assistant Postmaster Gone.

James S. Wood's Accounts Are Being Investigated.

Undue Influence and Burglary.

Justice Simms on the Bench.

Rescued Fire Island Harry.

Boody Plies the Veto.

Will Not Sign the Resolution Commending Coffey.

Wishes to Build an Elevated Structure on Atlantic Avenue.

Corbin Wants an "L."

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CHARGES AGAINST L. P. LEVY.

Life Union, State and National Benefit Companies Crippled.

The Unfavorable Report of Deputy Superintendent of the State Insurance Department.

Michael Shannon Relative to the Affairs of the Life Union Company, of New York, and the National Benefit Society, of New York, and the State Mutual Benefit Association, of Syracuse.

Block Indexes for All.

Senator Cantor's Bill to Abolish the Records Commission.

Attendance Light and Prices Rule Very Low.

Street-Digging Petitions.

Both Bent on Marriage.

How the Young Man Happened to Get a Week's Vacation So Easily.

Funeral of A. A. Low.

Jumped on Maher.

Lively Scrimmage Expected.

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Bargains in Furs.

Having purchased the stock of genuine

Alaska Seal Jackets, Reefers & Box Coats,

we will offer them as follows:

at \$195.00 that were \$265.00.

at \$265.00, that were \$320.00.

Silk Sicilian Fur lined Circulars,

\$24.00, \$32.00, \$35.00, \$39.00, & \$49.00.

about 1/2 price.

Astrakhan Capes.....\$9.00.

Persian Lamb Capes.....\$35.00.

Mink Capes.....\$39.00.

Alaska Sable Capes.....\$29.00.

Seal Capes.....\$49.00.

1000 Assorted Muffs at \$1.50 each.

Lord & Taylor

Broadway & 20th St.

STREET-DIGGING PETITIONS.

Two of Them Presented to the Board of Aldermen To-Day.

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen this afternoon Alderman Saul presented a petition from the New York City Improvement Association for the extension of the cable road on Amsterdam avenue from One Hundred and Eighty-fifth to One Hundred and Ninety-fourth street.

Alderman Brown introduced a resolution to permit the United States Automatic Despatch Company to use the cable road on Park row from the Post-Office to the Brooklyn Bridge, for the purpose of transmitting the mails to Brooklyn, a scheme which the board of aldermen refused to consider.

Alderman Prager submitted an ordinance from the City Improvement society, providing that cable, carriages, bicycles and tri-cycles shall display lights at night.

A Cure for Rheumatism.

"Yes," said the man in the mackintosh, lighting another cigar. "It was one of the most remarkable cases I ever knew."

"The history of medical practice is full of such cases. It was only an instance of what they call faith-cure."

"No," said the man in the mackintosh, reflectively, "you could hardly call it that. The cure was effected by a man whom I met on a lonely road and said: 'Hold up your hands.' And he held them up."

All About a Goat.

"I was once arrested for stealing a goat," said Samuel T. Perry, in a clearing of his throat, to Louis G. Gorman, a stout official.

In 1879 I was running an accommodation train between Willis and Galveston, Tex. Near the track at Willis lived an old woman, who possessed a villainous tongue and a billy goat that would eat anything he could swallow."

"What?" he could not get through his neck he was open and suck the juice. If the coach was new for a minute he would be inside chattering desolation into everything in sight."

"One day we pulled out while he was aboard 'lunching on a linen duster and carried him to Houston. The woman followed us to the passenger car and had the whole crew arrested for stealing her goat."

"The judge discharged us and I ran an attachment on the animal for his fare. She paid it and I thought I had the best of the bill. But it was not fought to a finish."

The next day we were on the coast, en route to Louisiana. A woman boarded my car leading the goat. She put him in a seat and held him there. I told her it was against the rules for animals to ride in a passenger car, but she presented two tickets and told me I could legally collect passenger fare for the goat once I could get him out of the car."

"I got out of the car," she said, "and I got the goat out of the car. I had been told that a lawyer's ticket and I did."

He Had Them.

"I heard something about needless concern," said Farmer Clover, as he walked into the store. "Ever hear tell of such?"

"Yes," replied the clerk. "We have heard of it, but it is not common. Would you like a half pound."

Weren't Needed.

Manager of Theatre—What's the matter? Why don't you ring up?"

Company Manager—We can't. There was an accident on the road, and the costumes have got to be changed."

Manager of Theatre—Well, ring up, anyway. Put on the ballet first."

Long Island City's Request.

The dispute on the five victims of the recent dynamite explosion in Long Island City was begun last evening, was adjourned after the examination of one witness until Thursday evening.

Seal Fishing.

A Business Comparatively Unknown to City People.

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Capt. C. E. Miner, of the British Columbia sealing fleet, said at the Great Northern yesterday at a Chicago Tribune reporter:

"The great objection raised against seal hunting at sea is that only about a third of the seals killed are caught. The method of sealing seals at sea is comparatively unknown to metropolitan people."

"The British Columbia sealers leave Victoria about the middle of February and sail down the coast about five hundred miles. The seals leave the rookeries each spring and travel hundreds of miles until about June, when they begin to return Northwards. Being now usually they are in bands, and are easily located by the hunters."

"A sealer carries usually five small boats, which are sent out and given courses about a mile apart. Each boat contains a hunter, oarsman and steersman. The hunter and oarsman are on the hunter boat and travel ahead of the vessel all day."

"The seals are generally found asleep on the water. They cover their bodies with a thick layer of blubber, and throw the surface for hours. As soon as the hunter sights a 'sleeper' he approaches cautiously, taking care not to get too near, as the seal will start and disappear."

"The 'sleeper' can be approached within twenty feet if the boat steers near his tail, and the hunter can make a dash for the seal and catch him. The hunter waits for a favorable swell to bring the seal and boat on the same rise, when he fires."

"The guns are breech-loading shot-guns and the shells contain twenty buck-shot. If the charge takes effect in the neck or hind part of the body, the seal will be stunned and remain on the surface about one minute. If the hunter fails to get his backshot into the animal's back, the seal will disappear and his capture is lost."

"Wounded seals are very vicious and fight furiously when drawn into the boat. They will bite and scratch and throw short cut carried for the purpose. Hunters receive \$1.50 for each skin, and frequently get forty in a day."

"After the seals are returned to the vessel, and all hands turn to skinning the seals. For a time the decks resemble a slaughter-house and blood flows in all directions. The seals are then thrown overboard to voracious sharks that loiter about, and the skins are stowed down."

"At Victoria they bring about \$2 in the raw state, and are shipped to England to be dressed and dyed. Could American ladies see them before this process they would never consent to wear a seal-skin."

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